

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED.

200,000 LBS. WOOL,
For Cash.

Require at the Office of DESERET
WOOLEN MILLS, City, or at the Mills
Sugar House Ward.

FRANK W. JENNINGS,
Manager.

O. L. Eliason

Has received a large invoice of the
—NEWEST DESIGNS—
In numerous styles of

SILVERWARE!

And is offering it at Remarkably
Low Prices.

CALL AND EXAMINE AND
YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED

Also keeps a Full Line of High, Waltham,
Howard and several other makes of
Watches in Gold and Silver Cases.

A Full Assortment of Jewelry.

All Goods warranted to be as repre-
sented.

ELIASON, 162 Main Street.

**SUPERFINE
WHOLE-WHEAT
FLOUR**

THIS FLOUR IS FINE AND WHITE.
LIKE THE BEST OF OTHER KINDS
BUT IT PRODUCES BETTER FLAVOR
AND MORE WHOLESOME BREAD.
BECAUSE IT CONTAINS ALL THE
NUTRITIVE ELEMENTS OF WHEAT
THAT ARE IN THE FLOUR.

MAINTAINED BY THE
PIONEER ROLLER MILLS
SALT LAKE CITY
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the
acid, watery discharges from the eyes and
nose, the painful inflammation extending to
the throat, the swelling of the mucous lin-
ing, causing choking sensations, cough,
rushing noises in the head and splitting
headaches—how familiar these symptoms
are to thousands who suffer periodically
from head colds or influenza, and who live
in ignorance of the fact that a single applica-
tion of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR
CATARRH will afford instantaneous relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple
catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this
remedy will do in the chronic forms, where
the breathing is obstructed by choking, puri-
fied mucous accumulations, the hearing affec-
ted, smell and taste gone, throat ulcerated
and hacking cough gradually fastening it-
self upon the debilitated system. Then it
is that the marvellous curative power of
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE manifests itself
in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure
begins from the first application. It is
rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one
bottle of the Radical Cure, one box CATARRH
SOLVENT and an Improved Inhaler.
Price, \$1.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

ACHING BACKS

Weak Backs, Pain, Weakness and
Inflammation of the Kidneys,
Shooting Pains through the Loins,
Hip and Side Pains, Lack of
Strength and activity relieved in one
minute and speedily cured by the
cure Anti-Rheumatic, powerful, original,
elegant and infallible antidote to pain and
inflammation. At Druggists, 25c; five for
\$1.00 postage free, of Potter Drug and
Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Benton's Hair Grower.

All who are BALD, all who are be-
coming BALD, all who do not want to
be BALD, all who are troubled with
DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of the scalp,
should use Benton's Hair
Grower. It cures the scalp, it never
fails to stop the hair from falling.
Through sickness and fevers the hair
sometimes falls off in a short time, and
although the person may have remained
bald for years, if you use Benton's Hair
Grower according to directions you are
sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds
of cases we have produced a good
growth of hair on those who have been
bald and grizzled for years, we have fully
substantiated the following facts:

We grow hair in 80 cases out of 100,
no matter how long bald. Unlike other
preparations, it contains no gas of lead,
or vegetable or mineral poisons. It is a
specific for falling hair, dandruff, and
itching of the scalp. The Hair Grower
is a hair food, and its composition is
almost exactly like the oil which sup-
plies the hair with its vitality.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH.

When the skin is very tough and
hard, and the follicle is apparently effec-
tually closed, the single strength will
sometimes fail to reach the papilla; in
such cases the double or triple strength
should be used in connection with the
single, using them alternately.

Price, single strength \$1.00; Double
strength \$2.00; Triple strength \$3.00. If
you druggists have not got it we will
send it prepaid on receipt of price.

BENTON HAIR GROWER, C.
Cleveland, O.
For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. 1

DRAMATIC AND LYRIC.

Four Consecutive Nights of
Laughter.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO MARY.

A Bunch of Keys—Burst Cork—The
Anderson's Powers—The Day
Nursery Concert.

The occasion is ripe for mirth if for
anything just now, and a reign of mirth
will be inaugurated at the Theatre for
the next four nights. To-morrow
and Tuesday evenings we are
to have the one of Hoyt's sketches
which has longest stood the test
of time, and which seems to be
accepted as his best—A Bunch of Keys.
We saw this done several seasons back
with Bowser in the part of Snags,
which Crobie assumes to-morrow night,
and with Canfield, who is still
with the company, in the char-
acter of Grimsby ("Front.") It
was then a hysterical success and is now
sure to be equally so, especially as
everyone will wish to see Crobie, who
retains a warm place in our recollection
for his "Sir Roper's Seneschal," and
numerous other characterizations with
which he tickled our risibles in bygone
days. Marietta Nash and several other
girls said to be pretty are in the organiza-
tion.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings,
Baird's Minstrels return to us, stronger
by the addition of Josh Carlisle, who
sings tenor in the opening parts, and
takes a character in the wind-up, so the
agent informs us. The "3 end men"
announcement and the street parade
always catch a heavy element in Salt
Lake, and the minstrels are sure of a
fair business.

"Our Mary"

This fair young tragedy queen with
the drooping Clysia face, this long-
limbed new Diana, this beautiful Mary
Anderson, has cast a fine bomb of argu-
ment into our drowsy city. It could
not wake itself from the Arcadian quies-
cent into which it has fallen for matter of
grave import, national questions, in-
ternational disagreements, the conflict
of labor and capital, the reception of
the Chinese Minister, or the railroad
war. But a woman comes all panoplied
in youth and beauty, with a fiery circle
of genius shining palely on her brow,
and straightaway the town resolves it-
self into factions. The one strips her
of her gifts, calls her crude and un-
formed, lank and unbecoming. The
other deems her a goddess, come down
from Olympus to walk through the
dim atmosphere of this century and
teach us the old lessons of Greek
beauty. They fan the faint fires on
her brow to a living blaze, and cry to
her "Hail! Hail!" Beauty is not a
subject which admits of very wide argu-
ment. It was granted long ago, both in
proverb and fact, that every eye makes
its own. But they who have only one
narrow standard are much to be pitied.
It does not follow because Adelaide
Neilson was so beautiful that the senses
arched at sight of her, that no woman
coming after can not be just as
beautiful in another way. One man
prefers the soft blue, another the velvet
brown and certain beauties have been
known to find a charm in the bold,
brassy brilliance of the black eye. Cleo-
patra's were green, and Mary Stuart's
yellow, yet both have posed in the pages
of history as professional beauties. His
enjoyment of life is much limited, there-
fore, who has but one standard from
which to look upon the beautiful
things of life, and he must be numb in-
deed whose senses did not thrill with ad-
miration as Erynnaloon drew the purple
curtain aside and revealed the lovely
Galatea. Some of these critics carp
that Mary Anderson is a mere creature
of outlines. But what grand outlines
they are! Ten years hence they will
carp against their filling; but let us
hope that the lovely Mary, whose im-
maturity is one of the many strange
things which belong to her alone, will
never come to that. She is indeed a
woman distinct and apart from all others.
She does not look like any other;
she does not speak, act or seem like any
other.—Betsy B. in San Francisco Argo.

Notes

LEWIS MORRISON says it is whisky
that ails Booth, and not the verigo.

LAWRENCE BARNETT has played Her-
nani, at the Baldwin, San Francisco, the
past week to large business. His com-
pany are highly spoken of.

WALLACE MCCORMICK, a pleasing tenor
who once sang here with Emmet Mc-
ville, fell from a second story window
in San Francisco last week and broke
his neck. Drunk.

Mrs. F. D. KIMBALL (Miss Kittle Hay-
wood) and Messrs. Wells and Spencer,
of the Home Dramatic Club, will do a
clever three-part sketch for the benefit
of the Day Nursery and Orphan's Home.

Is there no such thing as purity on
the stage? Now comes Rose Wood, in
San Francisco, with a long and terrible
story of marital infidelity on the part
of her husband, Lewis Morrison. She was
granted a divorce from him last week
and alimony at \$150 per month.

SMERDIN and Louise Davenport leave
the Albers combination in Denver and
return westward, sailing for Australia
in June. They are anxious to work in
Othello on their return with the Home
Dramatic Club, but nothing will prob-
ably come of it.

THE DAY NURSERY concert, now set
for the 20th, should be well patronized.
The managers realize that to draw dol-
lars they must put forth a good pro-
gramme, and some of the best local
talent has been secured for the occa-
sion, which will be a unique musical
and dramatic entertainment.

It takes Salvini generally three hours
to "make up" for the part of Othello.
He is punctual in arriving at the theatre
at five o'clock, and before going on to
the stage personally sees to it himself
that everything is ready, notwithstanding
the fact that he has both an English
and an Italian stage manager, as well
as a property man. He spends most of
his time with his son Alexander, who,
though only playing once or twice a
week, draws a large salary. His son,
who is now quite a good English scholar,
translates nearly all the newspaper
criticisms upon his father's acting for
him.—Times.

CHRECHUNT and Ravelli, finding the
house very bad at their concert Thurs-
day night and forgetting that Mapleson
had left town, immediately decided not
to sing; but finding no one to quarrel
with, challenged each other to mortal
combat, weapons to be broad-swords or
tomahawks.—San Francisco Music and
Drama.

MANAGER HAYMAN will inaugurate a
stock season in San Francisco in June,
under the direction of Mr. Daniel Froh-
man. The company engaged includes
Messrs. Joseph Haworth, Robert B.
Mantell, Maurice Barrymore, Charles
Vandenhoff, Henry Miller, Owen Faw-
cett, W. H. Crompton, W. J. Ferguson,
Rowland Buckstone and Alf. Fisher,
and Misses Sophie Eyre, Florence Ger-
ard, Mary Shaw, Louise Dillon, Mrs.
Kate Denin and Kitty Wilson. Mr.
David Belasco will be the stage man-
ager.—N. Y. Herald.

BEFORE JUDGE PYPER.

The Grist Ground Out in the Po-
lice Court Yesterday.

W. H. Yearlan, charged with en-
gaging in a fight with A. Holander,
was arraigned. He pleaded guilty, and
was fined \$10. Mr. Holander also pleads
guilty to engaging in a fight with Mr.
Yearlan, and was assessed in the sum
of \$5.

Mrs. Geo. Thurmond filed her bonds of
\$500 to await the action of the grand
jury, in the Boyd beating case, of a few
days ago. B. F. Whittemore and Mrs.
Rafferty were the signers of the docu-
ments.

Alex. Shannon, was very full and also
protrude. It cost him \$10.

John Harris, a soldier, who had been
arrested early yesterday morning,
charged with discharging firearms in the
city limits, claimed that the shoot-
ing was accidental. He received a let-
ture, and was turned over to the mili-
tary authorities.

John Hayhoe, an old man, arrested
on the charge of assault on his wife,
was adjudged guilty and fined \$75. He
threatens to appeal.

Charles Martini, Luson Adams, and
Arthur Curtis, were charged with steal-
ing a shirt, Curtis was fined \$20, Mar-
tini and Adams had previously been
serving out a sentence in the jail, but
had taken French leave, and sentence
was deferred.

Ole Anderson was charged by Julia
Brown with disturbing her peace and
quiet. The offense was proven and he
was fined \$7.50.

PERSONAL.

CHAR. TWELVES, of Provo, is among
us.

DOW CHAFFIN, of Farmington, is in
town yesterday.

E. A. WILLIAMS, of Kayaville, is a
visitor to Salt Lake.

H. J. GRANT went to Logan last even-
ing on a business trip.

WALT JENNINGS and W. G. Nebeker
went to Provo yesterday morning.

J. S. RICHMOND, the commercial
man of St. Louis, is a guest at the Val-
ley house.

E. A. MIX, of C. L. Woodbridge & Co.,
New York, is visiting for business in
Salt Lake.

MR. AND MRS. SALLIBURY and Major
Walker leave for San Francisco to-mor-
row evening.

CHARLES CARLTON went to Ogden yes-
terday to meet his father, Hon. A. B.
Carlton, chairman of the Utah Com-
mission.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Words are like leaves; and where they
most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely
found.—Pope.

What you keep by you, you may change
and mend;
But words once spoken can never be re-
called.—Bacon.

Speak gently to the young; for they
Will have enough to bear;
Pass through this world as best they
may
'Tis full of anxious care.
—George W. Hargford.

Then speak no ill, but lenient be
To other's feelings as your own;
If you're the first to fault to see,
Be not the first to make it known.
—Living Words.

Time to me this truth has taught
(Tis a treasure worth revealing).
More offend by want of thought
Than by any want of feeling.
—Charles Doolittle.

Assert thyself; rise up to thy full height;
Shake from thy soul these dreams of
feminine.
These passions born of indolence and
ease.
Resolve, and thou art free.—Longfellow.

For nature never gave to mortal yet
A free and arbitrary power of wit;
But bound him to his good behavior
For
That he should never use it to do hurt.
—Butler.

A Christian's wit is inoffensive light,
A beam that aids but never grieves the
sight;
Vigorous in age as in the flush of youth,
'Tis always active on the side of truth.
—Cooper.

The seas are quiet when the winds are
o'er;
So calm are we when passions are no
more;
For then we know how vain it was to
boast
Of fleeting things, so certain to be lost.
—Wallace.

He that with injury is grieved,
And goes to law to be relieved,
Is sadder than a Scottish chieftain.
Who, when a thief has robbed his house,
Applies himself to cunning men,
To help him to his goods again.
—Butler.

The Diamond Field.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Chicago, 4; De
troit, 3.

SECRETARY FOR THE PEOPLE'S PAPERS
THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

SOTTO VOCE.

It was a rather curious coincidence
that Gov. Murray's extensive California
interests should have called him away
in the same week that Governor West
arrived in Utah.

GOVERNOR MURRAY returned from the
west Friday morning. The presumption
is that he intended to be present at the
reception, but Grand Master Lamm
had inaugurated the "boycott" and
Murray had not the backbone to dis-
obey it.

"WHATEVER MAY be said of anyone
else who remained away from Friday's
reception," said a prominent non-Mor-
mon yesterday, "it was in the worst
possible taste for Governor Murray to
have done so. Common courtesy de-
manded that no matter how deeply his
personal rankled in his bosom, he
should have done nothing to the dis-
tinguished guest of the night along with
other private citizens."

IN THE TOWN of Kamas, not long ago
a man was thrown from a load of hay
and run over by his team. As he lay
bleeding at the roadside, the brains al-
most projecting from his skull, two
farmers happened along. One of them,
bearing him groan, was at his side in an
instant.

"Hold on!" cried the other. "Don't
touch him till the coroner arrives."

EIGHT O'CLOCK Friday evening. The
Tribune sanctum. The Republican edi-
tor and the Penian business manager
having ordered out all the Main Street
non-Mormons on a boycott of the re-
ception, sit complacently smiling into
each other's countenance, fondly imag-
ining the refulgent scene which must at
that moment be enacted at the theatre.
The editor has just finished a howling
article, calling in every shape and
down upon those who attended the af-
fair in any capacity whatever. Enter a
warpath holding up a triumphant
at the ball. "Col. Merritt, C. W. Bennett
and T. C. Liff have just entered the
theatre."

"Were each of these apprised of the
boycott?" slowly asked the editor.

"Beggah an they wor," answered
the democratic attachment.

The editor turned to his manuscript
and thoughtfully softened down a
phrase or two. Another boy with sec-
ond and third hand reporter at ball:
"Prosecuting Attorney Varian has ar-
rived, and is now executing a grand pas-
de deux."

"Confusion" exclaimed the Republi-
can half "Was Varian given the order?"

"Yes, and I don't if I could do a
blessed thing with him" disconsolately
answered the manager.

The editor slowly ran his pen through
a paragraph holding up a triumphant
the absence of all "American gen-
tlemen" from the ball. Enter a third
boy with third hand dispatch from the Danite
reporter: "General McClelland and the
other members of the commission
have arrived and are apparently enjoy-
ing themselves hugely in a wait quad-
rille."

"This is simply sickening," said the
editor pacing the floor. "Were the
commission apprised of our desires?"

"They wor, every man of them."
The editor pondered deeply for a mo-
ment and then reluctantly changed the
heading of his article from "Jack Mormon
Hounds" to "Was it Seemly?"

A fourth boy here entered, and the chief
turned upon him with fierce and fur-
ious mien. Turning from his hand the
envelop he held the editor read:
"Judge Kane has just been announced."

The literary mogul turned to his
table, took up his manuscript, and tore
it into shreds. "I find on considera-
tion," he announced, "that I will have
to handle this subject in another way.
The boycott is—in short, it seems to
have been misunderstood."

A Polite Request From An Old
Friend.

To the Editor of THE HERALD:
I wish to say to the parties who are
in the habit of taking my morning
paper, THE SALT LAKE HERALD, from
my residence (Seventeenth Ward), that
they are known. I would say, "Politely
—quite politely." If they will read the
same, and return it, they are welcome.
Furthermore, if they are not in a pos-
ition financially to subscribe for your
valuable paper, "make me to know it"
and I will have it sent to their residence
for six months at my expense. Yester-
day morning I rushed out of the house,
and was again disappointed to find it
gone. I was anxious to learn something
of the reception given to our new Gov-
ernor the previous evening—for be it
known it was not there, and the only
reason, I suppose, that can be assigned
for my non-attendance, is the fact that
I have only resided in Salt Lake City
and paid taxes for nearly thirty-six
years, and in the last fifteen years
"dropped" into the city treasury be-
tween \$15,000 and \$17,000; consequently,
I was not entitled to an invitation to
attend any public demonstrations given
by the municipal authorities. How-
ever, this is nothing. But I do want
the individual who has perished my
paper so frequently, for the future, to
read and return it, or please advise me
of the circumstances, and I will send
the party the paper as above stated.

PHIL MAREKTT.

A Desirable Hotel.

One of the pleasantest and most
home-like hotels in Salt Lake, or for
that matter in the West, is the well-
known Spencer House situated on First
East Street, between Second and Third
South—Nos. 250 and 252. Recent im-
provements added to this already popu-
lar establishment places it in the front
rank as an abiding place for families and
all who desire a quiet and home-like
establishment. In connection with the
house proper is an elegant cottage;
both are well furnished throughout,
and are surrounded by well kept lawns,
flowers and trees, affording an excellent
shade, and all the comforts of a private
garden. The table is also noted for its
excellence, and particular attention is
always given to the guests. A sure test
of its popularity is the fact that Mr.
Spencer has been enabled to retain so
many of his customers for so many
years.

WILLIS L. CULVER, of Paducah,
Ky., says "that Gilmore's Elixir
cured him of a long standing
throat and lung trouble. For sale at
A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 10

THE "FLOUR" GOLD PROBLEM.

Success of a Utah Invention in
Working Fine Placers.

In the Utah and Montana machinery
depot a Herald reporter was yesterday
shown a working model of "Pike's"
patent amalgamator, for the saving of
fine or "flour" gold in placer diggings,
and also intended as an adjunct to gold
mills in saving the light particles of
amalgam which flow off in the tailings.

When applied to placer diggings the
appliance is placed in an ordinary
sluice box which, every six feet, has
the bottom cut out for a length of about
eighteen inches. In this space an under
box is placed, three inches deep at the
upper end, while at the lower end it be-
comes nearly flush with the bottom of
the main box again. The bottom of
this under box is grooved about a quar-
ter of an inch deep and filled with
quicksilver, and if necessary there is an
attachment of electricity to keep the
quicksilver bright and clean and in bet-
ter shape for catching gold that may be
in the least what is termed "rusty."

Where the bottom of the main sluice was
cut out, and rising at the same angle as
the bottom of the under box, covering it
completely, is placed an amal-
gamated copper plate, in which
hundreds of fine holes are
drilled. All fine material being
washed through the box falls through
these amalgamated perforations upon
the quicksilver below, and the fine
particles of the precious metal are
caught by either the one or the other.

The most flattering results have been
obtained at the end of other devices
used in this kind of work—in one in-
stance \$4 in twelve hours being taken
out after an ordinary sluice—and the
fact that \$25 will pay the cost of put-
ting up a machine that will do such
excellent work is a big factor in its favor.

The right to the Snake River country
where the so-called "man-of-flour" gold
claims, is already being sought after by
Northern parties.

"What Fools These Mortals Be."

It is not by any means a secret that
the ranks of the Federal officials and
that bitter element of the non-Mor-
mon class which draws its inspiration
from Tribune sources, were in a boil and
a ferment yesterday over the fact—it is
humiliating to have to say it—that the
civic reception to His Excellency Gov-
ernor West resulted in so grand a success.
It was freely said by prominent gentle-
men at the ball that an effort had been
made during the day to organize a
movement by which every non-Mormon
who had received an invitation was to
stay away from the ball. Half a dozen
people seem to have made themselves
busy in running about on this delectable
errand, and among them P. H.
Lamm is prominently mentioned. The
dread of the journalistic lash wielded by
that pure Popish patriot did keep a
number away, but a large number
of representative "Gentiles,"
as the result shows, snatched their
fingers at the fussy sausage knight, put on
their spade tails and attended the ball.
The consequence was that the lower
half of the west side of Main Street,
and extending around to the Alta Club,
was in a ferment yesterday all day, and
one would have supposed from the
gathering that some national calamity
was being discussed. About one half
the groups seemed to be demanding
reasons of the other half for attending
the reception, and explanations, execra-
tions, sarcasms and pleasantries of all
kinds were openly expressed. One
gentleman who had been at the bal-
lroom, and was on foot to give a
grand reception at the Alta in honor of
the Governor, but to rigidly exclude
everyone, Mormon and "Gentile," who
had been at the Theatre; another said
that prominent members of the Alta
Club had been among the "guilty"
ones, so that the reception would prob-
ably come off at the Walker House at
an early date.

The reason understood to be advanced
by General McCook for the absence of
the Post officers is that they have upheld
Governor Murray's regime, and as they
did not think the reception was "such
a compliment" to him, they could
not consistently attend. As if honor-
ing the new Governor was in the least
disparaging the old! In view of the
fact that a list of the names of all the
club officers was prepared by Lieuten-
ant Lamm, and invitations issued on
that list, it will appear to most people
that the absence of the military was
due to the fact that the "boycotting"
order reached the Post, and that it was
universally obeyed out of a mistaken
idea that it was to be universally obeyed
in the city. All of which reinforces
the reflection at the head of this article,
"What fools these mortals be."

The Clerks to the Merchants.

The following petition has been cir-
culated among the employees of the
various business houses during the past
week. It has been signed by a large
number, and it is thought, a meeting
between the employers and employed
will soon be arranged:

To the Merchants of Salt Lake City:

We, the employees of the leading
business houses of the city, respectfully
petition our employers to meet at an
early date, to consider the question of
closing your respective stores at the
same hour. Believing that the present
hours of labor are injurious to health,
and that business will not be retarded
in the least by shortening them, your
petitioners hope that you will kindly
consider this matter and give us such
relief as in your judgment we are en-
titled to.

Home Made.

Men's suits made to order from home
made cloth. New styles Spring Suits
just received from the Mills. A large
stock of Flannels, Linseys, Sweeds,
Yarns, Trunks, etc., for sale Wholesale
and Retail at

JOHN C. CUTLER & BROS.,
Agents.

Provo Woollen Mills, No. 36, Old Con-
stitution Building.

How to KILL SAGEBRUSH.—The Chey-
enne Leader says: There is a very sim-
ple way to check the growth of sage-
brush, and also cactus, on the plains of
this region of country, which is not,
perhaps, known to all, but which expe-
rienced ranchmen know all about. If
water can be let in over the land so that
the turf can become saturated and
remain so for awhile, it will kill the
sagebrush so that not even the roots
will grow any vitality again, and
there will be no more trouble from the
growth of sagebrush.

Eli Perkins.

Through a lack on the part of his
manager to properly advertise the
great American Humorist—the Tribune
being the only paper which contained
any official announcement of the event
—only a few people, not over fifty, were
present in the Opera House last even-
ing, at the hour announced for the
commencement of the lecture on "The
Philosophy of Wit." These present,
however, were well repaid for the two
hours spent in listening to wit and
humor, pathos and logic, uttered by
the lecturer. He was frequently ap-
plauded. He commenced hostilities by
asking the question, "What causes
laughter?" and then proceeded to give
his views upon the matter, which he did
in such a manner as to call forth the
most hearty applause and laughter
from the audience. It was entertain-
ing from the start, and when at the
conclusion Eli announced that he
had been occupying the stand
for nearly two hours, the people
present immediately looked at their
timepieces, as though they expected he
had been favoring them with one of the
exaggerations for which he has become
so famous. He is a pleasant speaker,
has an excellent bearing and delivery,
and immediately makes his audience
feel at home.

It is to be regretted that a larger
audience did not greet the gentleman,
and if he desires to stop here on his re-
turn, and is properly advertised, there
is no doubt as to his having a hearty
reception.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

May 8, 1886.